

# POPULAR VICEROY

Earl of Dudley, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

## THE YOUNG MARLBOROUGH

His Appointment as Under Secretary of State for the Colonies Has Caused Some Surprise—King and Queen Love Dogs.

By PAUL LAMBETH.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, August 8.—The Earl of Dudley, the recently appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who has been naturally very busy during the King's visit to Ireland, is without doubt the most popular Viceroy Ireland has had in recent years, which is quite in keeping with the new era of concord that has commenced in the Emerald Isle.

Directly after his appointment he and Lady Dudley ingratiated themselves with the people by making a prolonged automobile tour in the west of Ireland, where they investigated the conditions under which the inhabitants of that distressful region live.

Lord Dudley is a handsome man of thirty-seven, and is the second holder of a revived earldom.

He takes his title from a grimy Worcestershire town in the heart of the "black country," which corresponds to the Pittsburgh district, and from whose collieries he draws an income of \$200,000 a year.

His beautiful and accomplished wife was the daughter of Mr. Gurney, the great Quaker banker, but was adopted by the Duke and Duchess of Bedford.

She has a fine voice, and when slumming in the East End of London with the Duchess of Bedford, she was wont to charm the ears of the poor with her singing. Lord and Lady Dudley have three children, of whom the middle one, Vincent Edmund, aged nine, is heir to the title.

### Causes Surprise.

The appointment of the young Duke of Marlborough to be under Secretary of State for the Colonies has caused some surprise, for beyond holding the sinecure office of Paymaster-General for a couple of years, he has had no experience of administrative work.

He is, however, a good speaker, though his voice is somewhat harsh. Like so many of the younger British noblemen, he served in the field during the Boer war, and though to all appearances not very strong, he returned safe and sound from the campaign.

This delicacy may be due to the peculiar circumstances in which the husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt came into the world.

Father and mother, the Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford, were traveling in India, and for some reason the Marquis left his wife up country. In the Simla Hill District, while he visited one of the neighboring towns.

While he was away the present Duke was born, there being no European doctor or nurse within hail, and not even a white servant in the house.

The Marchioness was, therefore, entirely in the hands of the natives, who, however, displayed great kindness, and in spite of the fact that the baby was delicate, he was pulled through his first trouble.

### Local Color.

"The Old Curiosity Shop," so-called, in shabby Portugal Street, hard by Lincoln's Inn Fields, has been sold to an enterprising American.

"The Old Curiosity Shop" was immortalized by Dickens in the novel of the same name, but the shop so immortalized isn't precisely this one in Portugal Street, although a sign over the door says as much. Americans visiting London and "doing" Dickensland always go to this "Old Curiosity Shop," where they buy photographs and chat with the obliging clerk about "Little Nell."

Dickens in the novel never gave a definite location to the shop, and his biographers always scoffed the suggestion that the shop in Portugal Street was the one that the novelist depicted.

Nevertheless, Americans for years have been visiting the house No. 14 Portugal Street in order to obtain realistic local color.

The sign has been a "good thing" for the proprietor, who, it is reported, is selling "The Old Curiosity Shop" to an American, who is to take it down piece by piece and reconstruct it in some city in the United States, where the name Dickens is still one to conjure with.

### Loves Dogs.

The King, like the Queen, is very fond of dogs.

He has an Irish terrier, "Jack," that he has always by his side when he is "at home" in Buckingham Palace. Recently His Majesty wanted "Jack's" portrait painted, and as he declined to be separated from the dog long enough to permit it to go to the artist's studio for sittings, the artist, Miss Edd, came to Buckingham Palace.

There the King had a studio arranged for her, and there "Jack" sat for his portrait.

At breakfast and lunch time "Jack" couldn't sit for he had to go to the King's dining room, where, with His Majesty, the terrier always takes break-



THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF GERMANY

The Kaiser has always liked to have his picture taken, and, of course, he could not think of sailing for Norway without having his beloved people a new picture to console them during his absence. The

fast and luncheon, the King feeding him with his own hand.

The Queen always, when in her private apartments at the palace, has a toy terrier in her arms or her lap.

It was Her Majesty who established the present fad, which is almost a craze, of fashionable London women keeping tiny pet lap dogs.

Since the Queen sat for her portrait with her tiny Japanese terrier in her lap, all the society women in London have been photographed likewise.

### A Dove Story.

The late Pope was very fond of feeding the doves, which haunted the precincts of the Vatican, and there was one in particular which was in the habit of coming to his window daily to be fed from his hand.

According to a German paper, during the Pope's last illness this bird came at the accustomed hour, but found the window closed.

It attracted the attention of the Pope's valet, Pio Centra, by beating on the pane with its wings, and Centra was ordered by his master to open the window and feed the bird.

But the bird, refusing the crumbs from a strange hand, flew direct to the bed of the dying Pope, alighted there, and with evident delight allowed him to caress it.

### One English Pope

Among all the two hundred-odd successors of St. Peter, there has been only one who was an Englishman, and he was elected Pope nearly 700 years ago.

He was a Hertfordshire lad of lowly origin, his father being a menial servant at St. Albans Monastery.

He was educated at a charity school conducted by the monks, but proved a poor scholar, and failed to qualify for holy orders.

Being a lad of spirit, he made his way to France, entered a Paris monastery, and in due course became bishop and cardinal.

He was elected Pope in 1154, under the title of Adrian IV., and during his pontificate had a reputation for tyranny.

Abbot Langley, a rural parish near St. Albans, has the honor of being the birthplace of the only English Pope.

## JOHN R. McLEAN IS BECOMING AN AUTO-FIEND

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, Aug. 8.—John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is stopping at the Hotel Bristol, Paris. He intends to spend three months in the French capital. He is taking a familiar interest in automobilism.

He does not venture to drive a car himself, but nevertheless bought a fine R-morse power Panhard, on which he is frequently seen driving up and down the Champs Elysees. A few weeks ago he ventured on a special trip from Paris to Brussels on his automobile in company with another hired vehicle and took with him Mr. W. F. McBride and J. J. McDowell, who are spending their vacation in Paris.

The party started out from Paris about 8 in the morning and arrived at Compiègne about noon. Where a lunch was served and a short stroll in the park indulged in behind the famous chateau of Napoleon.

Later in the evening they arrived at St. Quentin, where they took up lodgings for the night. The following morning the party set out for Maubeuge, where they had lunch, and in the evening arrived at Brussels after a most agreeable ride. The return trip was made under similar pleasant circumstances.

## DIGNIFIED EMPEROR

Latest Photograph of William Shows New Power.

### WANTS PAPAL RECOGNITION

The Versatile Ruler Over German People Anxious for the New Pope to Give Him the Title of "Defender of the Faith."

By MALCOLM CLARKE.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—While all Germany—like the rest of the world—awaited news from Rome, and canvassed the chances of the different candidates for the Papacy, the Kaiser's deep interest in that question was recalled by the appearance in shop windows and in the illustrated papers of a new and fine photograph of the Emperor and Empress taken together.

The new picture shows the Kaiser every inch a born "protector of the faith"—the title he so covets at the hands of the new Pope. He is in military uniform, with eagle-mounted helmet, and while he looks older than in pictures made even last year, his frame appears more massive, his face broader and his expression more almighty and yet more majestic.

Americans probably do not recognize how keenly the Kaiser desires from Rome recognition of his services to Christianity. Almost from the day of his accession he has labored and planned to this end. Bismarck's downfall was necessary partly on this account, for Bismarck still would not have found ample opportunity of directing ridicule upon "that young man," as he called his sovereign when their relations grew strained.

Catholic Saxony, in remembrance of many imperial benefits, is bringing to bear all the influence of its Church dignitaries in the direction of the Kaiser's wishes. The pilgrimage to Palestine and the cordiality of the late meeting between William II. and Pope Leo XIII. are features of the Emperor's crusade for Catholic honors which are mainly relied on to influence the new Pope.

Both the Emperor and Empress—as is the impression conveyed by the new photograph—are now enjoying rugged health. They are in the prime of their years and of physical and mental powers. During the last year the Kaiser has successfully schooled himself against the over-enthusiasm for detail of all kinds in his daily routine which was rapidly painting lines in his face. He has taken a broader view of himself and his responsibilities, and has found it not be-

lieved a precedent calculated to make all censoriously-minded German editors tremble. He is the first German monarch to personally demand punishment for lese majeste.

This aged and much-worried monarch's ire was aroused by an article which appeared some time ago dealing with the pettiest of a poor woman to Princess Mathilde. In reply, according to the article, the latter sent the petitioner three shillings for her five starving children.

The paper was immediately confiscated and the editor arrested. The proprietor, who assured him that the Saxony authorities had no cause for action. Thereupon the proprietor addressed the King personally, stating that, according to his contract with the editor, the latter would be dismissed if he published anything ill-

The Minister of Justice replied that His Majesty had decided that the author of the article concerning the Princess Mathilde must be prosecuted, and that set-

tleth his Imperial dignity to seek various kinds of relaxation.

The improvement is manifest. William II. is developing into a staunch and steady ruler of the old German type, to which, however, he adds qualities of knowledge of men and things and a diversity of practical attainments wholly absent in his predecessors, and which promise to keep him for at least another decade in the front rank of the world's great and progressive men of his time.

### Influx of Chinamen.

The influx of Chinamen into Germany seems only to have just begun. Closely following the score or more recently enlisted and scattered among different regiments, eight Chinese students from the military school in Nankin have just arrived in quest of a military education. During the first year of their stay they are to occupy themselves almost entirely in acquiring the German language, and are to be given quarters in one of the smaller towns, possibly Brunswick, where they will not come in contact with the military element.

The next three years of their residence here will be taken up with the study of the three arms of the service—infantry, cavalry and artillery—to each of which they will devote one year. It has not yet been decided to what regiments they shall be attached.

Although of late a considerable number of Chinese officers and cadets have been sent to Japan to receive a modern military education, this is the first time any of them have come to Europe for a like purpose.

### Emperor's Pleasures.

The Emperor's summer round of amusements—hunting, military reviewing, yachting and entertaining distinguished Americans—will extend into September, when Emperor Franz Josef, of Austria, will see what he can do to make his Imperial contemporary happy. Court gossip has it that the Kaiser's forthcoming visit to Vienna will be quite as much in the way of pleasure as of business, though without doubt the new tariff and Austria's flirtation with the Russian bear will be topics not wholly neglected.

Great preparations for the meeting of the two Emperors in Vienna are described in and about the embassies. Besides the usual festivities in the Hofburg there is to be a performance in the charming little Reuss Theatre in Schonbrunn Castle, preceded by a banquet in the grand gallery. The decorations for this occasion are to be entirely new, and will represent the theatre as it was at the time of its erection.

The staircases and corridors leading to the theatre through the castle will be hung with the rich Gobelins, and other tapestries of enormous value, belonging to the Imperial house. The last performance given the theatre was on the occasion of the marriage of Archduchess Dorothea with Duke Philip of Orleans.

### Old King George.

Old King George of Saxony has es-

## MANY ROYAL VISITORS

King of Italy and Others Are to Visit Paris.

### CHANGES TIME BRINGS

Street in Paris to Be Named After Parisians Would Not Listen to His Music.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, August 8.—Parisians are already now looking forward with great expectations to the visit of the King of Italy, who had originally intended to visit the city on Bastille Day, July 14th.

There has been a great deal of talk about this royal visit. First it was said that the King would be accompanied by Queen Elena; then that he would be alone. Then the visit was postponed to the end of July, and now it is said that he will arrive in September.

The fact is that no day has been fixed for the visit, which, however, will probably take place in October, when the Queen shall be able to accompany the grandson of "Il re galantuomo" to the country to which his family owe so much. At the same time the Prince and Princess of Wales will probably also visit us, according to a promise given to President Loubet in England.

Nor will this be all, as the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Roumania have also announced their intention to visit this city during that month, and Parisians may then imagine that the days of 1871, when all the princes of the world used to flock to the court of Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie, have returned once more.

### Wagner Street.

The Municipal Council of Paris has decided to name one of the city's new streets for Richard Wagner.

Times have indeed changed! It seems only a very few years ago



SHAKESPEARE STATUE Erected in Weimar.

The plays of Shakespeare are like good wine—they improve as they grow older. At present there is a Shakespeare revival all over Europe. A few weeks ago a statue of the famous playwright was erected at the grave of Hamlet at Elsinore, Denmark, and now a beautiful statue

by Otto Lessing, one of Germany's most famous sculptors, has been erected at Weimar. The picture shows the beautiful lines of this statue, at whose feet is very appropriately put a fool's cap on a skull, allegorical of the great poet's earnestness and humor, of his deep sense of comedy and tragedy.

When no Parisian bandmaster would have dared to play a note written by the great maestro in this city.

The famous leader, M. Pasdeloup, tried it once several years after the war at his concert at the Cirque d'Hiver, but, though he placed the selections from "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" at the very end of the programme, leading up to them with music by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Schumann, the audience simply refused to listen.

The great Pasdeloup begged them to be quiet, but when he tried to execute the Wagnerian music the audience nearly wrecked the building.

Pasdeloup had to give in, and the experiment was not taken up again until "Lohengrin" was given once at the Eden Theatre, in the Rue Boudreau.

The battle against Wagner was then renewed and lasted two days.

Since then "Lohengrin" has been given more than a hundred times at the Opera with great success.

"Tempora mutantur et nos cum illis." It would be wrong to say that Parisians have forgotten the hatred against Germany, but it is not as unreasonable nor as conspicuous, though none the less bitter, as of old.

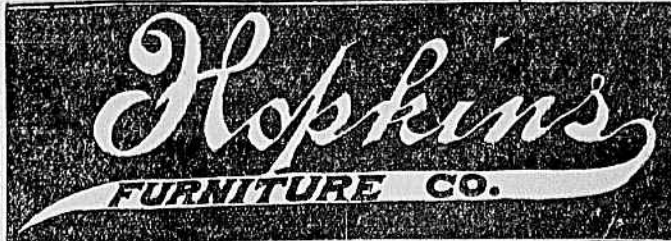
Not one voice has been heard protesting against the projected Rue Richard Wagner.

### Poor Rostand.

Poor Edmund Rostand has had more than his share of trouble lately. In spite of all his efforts, his first play, "The Red Glove," will be presented to

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all admirers of his genius at the Cluny Theatre.

Years ago, when the celebrated member of the Academy was a young student, he wrote this play, which has now become a real nightmare to him.

He succeeded in selling it to the Cluny Theatre, but it was a miserable failure, and was only played seventeen times and then forgotten.

Now that Rostand has written "L'Aiglon" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," the play, according to the manager of the Cluny, has become very valuable, though it has certainly not improved during the last fifteen years.

It is now announced on great posters all over Paris as the maiden product from the pen of the celebrated playwright, who in vain protested against it being produced.

In his despair he has tried to get an injunction, but with no success.

And all Paris is laughing at his discomfort, while every student in the Quarter Latin is saving his centimes to pay for a ticket at the Cluny.

### By His Own Petard.

The noted scientist, Dr. Le Bon, who lately has been experimenting with the Hertz waves, recently discovered that it is possible to send a current of electric waves by means of a simple reflector through the air over a distance of several miles, and that this current can be made strong enough to explode powder or dynamite.

In one of his last experiments he exploded a number of cartridges of different kinds which were placed in a bomb-proof vault in a fort outside of Paris, at a distance of nine kilometers.

Military experts now declare that this invention will positively abolish all wars, as you may by it blow up any battery, fort or battleship with the powder intended for its own guns.

### Queen Elena.

The Queen of Italy, whom all Paris hopes to see this fall, unlike her mother-in-law, Queen Margherita, "The Pearl of Savoy," is utterly indifferent to dress and fashion, and the King is glad of it.

In common with most women brought up in a state which was once Turkish, she has a great liking for colored em-

broideries, but the clothes which she prefers are those most suited to outdoor life and which allow her to fish, shoot or take long country walks with the King without having any care concerning them.

Queen Elena, though a woman of simple tastes, has shown herself to be dowered with real royal instincts.

She has from first comported herself with composure and grace as mistress of the Quirinal and slowly though surely she is winning her way into the hearts of her subjects.

### Prince Nicholas.

Prince Nicholas, of Montenegro, the father of Queen Elena, of Italy, is evidently trying to outdo King Christian, of Denmark, as the father-in-law of Europe.

Not content with having two queens for daughters, one in Serbia and one in Italy, he will now soon have another daughter ruling a country.

It is reported here that the betrothal of the Prince's youngest daughter, Princess Xenia, to the Grand Duke of Hesse, a brother of the Czarina, will soon be announced.

The Grand Duke is divorced from his first wife, Princess Alexandra, of Saxe-Coburg.

## AMERICANS, PANAMA

### HATS AND SOME SNOBS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The crowds of American tourists and sightseers from the provinces are blamed by "The Tailor and Cutter" for making a bad name for the country by their appearance in promenades on Regent Street and other thoroughfares, where formerly the fashionably attired were seen.

"I am afraid that the large number of people from the Continent who are at present in London will take home with them an unfavorable, if not erroneous, impression of our city."

"The cheap imitation of the prevailing slovenliness. The people who buy it do not know how to wear it. Like most things, when it becomes cheap, it becomes nasty."

The article plainly conveys the impression that if the writer has his way, both Americans and the Panama hat must go.



LADY CATHERINE PILKINGTON'S



LADY EVA FITZGERALD'S



THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN'S

"THE NEWEST SOCIETY PETS IN ENGLAND"

Though the English are by no means a race of snobs, yet they are always ready to take up any fashion set by the King and Queen. Recently Queen Alexandra, who from her childhood has always been

fond of animals, had her picture taken holding a diminutive dog in her lap, and English society ladies immediately felt a sudden love for dogs creep into their hearts. Every lady must have her picture taken with a dog, no matter what

kind, and looking at some of the photos one is tempted to think that the uglier the better. In the picture is shown Lady Catherine Pilkington, Lady Eva Fitzgerald, and the Countess, all with their new-found loves.

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